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Sat 0900 WRN 15735 DRM via Bulgaria  
Sat 1330 WRMI 7385  
Sat 1700 WWCW 12160  
Sun 0330 WWCW 5070  
Sun 0400 WBCQ 9330-CLSB  
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\*\* AFGHANISTAN. 9345, R. Afghanistan, Kabul-Yakatut (tentative), 1130, Feb 22, the programme was "Good morning Afghanistan" usually carried by R. Afghanistan on 1107 MW, though not // , so I think this may be tests from the new 100 kW transmitter, weak but strengthening slowly, heard over North Korea (Mauno Ritola, Finland, DSWCI DX Window March 8

via DXLD)

Nothing heard Feb 24 and 26 (Anker Petersen, Denmark, *ibid.*)

I checked it Feb 27 and now there is the normal extremely weak R. Peace signal which has only music and short announcement. The signal that I have been reporting lately was of higher magnitude in strength and it was mostly talk (Mauno Ritola, *ibid.*)

\*\* ALBANIA. Re 6-041: Albania also seemed to be off tonight, March 7, at 2230 UT on 7110 kHz. Heard their Mailbox at 1745 UT via the 16 degree East satellite. Letter from e.g. Christopher Lewis. Quite distorted signal, due to much too high audio level. 73, (Erik K<sup>ie</sup>, Copenhagen, March 7, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Shijak Albania off air --- Mail just arrived from Radio Tirana. Chinese technicians looking to the 100 kW Shijak unit of Radio Tirana. 73 wb (Wolfgang B<sub>schel</sub>, March 8, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Viz.:

Hi Wolfy, We are celebrating 8 March dancing in Hotel Mondial  
<http://www.hotelmondial.com.al/>

Tx. 1 in Shijak is out of order reported two days ago Shijak radio station. The Chinese are looking for something to replace in it. All the best from a sunny lovely day in Tirana, (Drita, via B<sub>schel</sub>, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* ASIA [non]. R Free Asia has issued a new QSL card celebrating the Olympic Winter Games in Torino. It might be used until the end of March (Andrew Janitschek (A. J.), R Free Asia, Washington, U.S.A., Feb 22, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via DXLD)

\*\* AUSTRALIA. Tennant Creek 4910, heard yesterday but not today. Nigel Holmes tells me they are still testing the new transmitter (Chris Hambly, Victoria, UT March 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* AUSTRALIA. New home on the web for radio 4K1G  
<http://www.nit.com.au/thearts/story.aspx?id=4844>

After over 10 years of radio broadcasting over the airwaves of Townsville, Mackay and numerous remote Aboriginal communities in Queensland, the Townsville Aboriginal & Island Media Association (TAIMA) that operates 4K1G FM Too Deadly! has now taken its broadcasting to the world via the internet, 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

"4K1G is the first Indigenous radio station that we know of who has

accomplished this," TAIMA 4K1G FM Manager Nathan Goodwin said. "It was quite a simple process and did not cost a lot of money to establish".

Long serving 4K1G broadcaster Velma Gara said the move was a major undertaking. "It was a big step for this organisation when we started to broadcast to remote Aboriginal communities in Queensland via satellite, but broadcasting to the world on the internet, that's awesome!" Velma said.

Shane Stratton of Estate Computers installed and organised the live streaming. "This was my first attempt at live streaming and it has been a great success. I have been TAIMA's computer consultant for almost two years and this has been a great achievement for 4K1G and myself".

In just two weeks 4K1G received emails from all over Australia, New York, New Zealand, Vancouver British Columbia, Fiji, Canada, Jamaica and Africa. You can listen live at <http://www.4k1g.org> (via Mike Terry, dxldyg via DXLD)

\*\* BOLIVIA. 5983.31, Radio Cooperativa, Huanuni, 1033-1043, March 08, Aymara/Spanish, Andean music, talk by female in Aymara at 1040 UT, more songs. ID: "...Radio Cooperativa...", 33333 (Arnaldo Slaen, Argentina, HCDX via DXLD)

\*\* CANADA. FISHING FOR "SOUL" IN PICKLE LAKE

This is a long, rambling story from Galcom, provider of fixed-tuned radios for gospel-huxtering purposes only, about plans for SHORTWAVE and FM stations in northern Ontario, including:

``...By the end of the meeting at 4:30 p.m., they had developed a plan to make the SW station along with 3 FM stations a reality. Much follow-up remains to be done...``

<http://www.galcom.org/newsletter/2006/march/newsMarch06.html#STORY2>  
(Glenn Hauser, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* CATALUNYA. ULTIMA OPORTUNIDAD PARA VISITAR EL INTERIOR DE RADIO LIBERTY (6/3)

----- Missatge original -----

De: ROCA OLLER, ENRIC

Enviat: dimarts, 7 / març / 2006 08:23

ATENCIÓ! El proper dissabte dia 11 de març, es podrà fer l'última visita abans de la destrucció del que encara queda una mica sencer: les impressionants torres i antenes. Cal demanar hora i donar les

dades a l'ajuntament de Pals. Visitar la seva web: <http://www.pals.es> al 972 63 73 80 per a posar-se en contacte per a poguer concertar hora. La visita serà guiada per ex-treballadors.

Ultima oportunidad para visitar el interior de Radio Liberty (6/3)  
Fuente: Propia

El Ajuntament de Pals (GI) ha organizado una jornada de visitas guiadas el próximo sábado 11 de Marzo a lo que queda de las instalaciones de Radio Liberty que finalmente todo apunta a que serán dinamitadas durante este mes de Marzo. Las visitas estarán guiadas por Antoni Bernabé, antiguo ingeniero local de la emisora y responsable de la web <http://www.radioliberty.org>

Los interesados deben inscribirse en la oficina de turismo en el teléfono 972 63 73 80 entre las 10.00 a las 14.00 y entre las 16.00 y 20.00 horas. Las visitas en grupos reducidos se realizarán a las 09.00 / 09.30 / 11.00 / 11.30 / 15.00 y 17.00 horas. Es imprescindible inscribirse previamente (via Jordi Brunet, via Dario Monferini, Italy, DXLD) = UT +1

\*\* CHILE. DRM ontvangst uit z-amerika --- Hallo heren, Gisteravond tussen 1900 en 2000 uur UTC CVC (Christian Voice Chile) gezien en gehoord (50% audio te horen). 17645 was de freq. In het ontvangst display stond als taal spaans maar de uitzending is gericht op brazilie en de taal dus portugees.

Verder kwam er leuke reclame voorbij voor telefunken die blijkbaar de sturing van de zender verzorgt (een dmod2 sturing). Voor mij de eerste DRM ontvangst uit z - amerika.

Bezoek ook eens mijn website, deze zal (on)regelmatig wijzigen  
<http://home.wanadoo.nl/hanhardonk/> Now also available in English  
Groeten (Han Hardonk, Netherlands, March 8, BDXC via DXLD)

\*\* COLOMBIA. R. Líder has been missing for a few weeks now, I think; still nothing on 6140v, March 8 at 0554 check. 6010 had a het which might have involved Conciencia; 5910 had only something in Russian, I guess DW as in EiBi (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Of the 55,495 radios that were produced in 2005, eight thousand were the green, dual frequency SW radios sent to South America as part of the Colombia For Christ project. So far in 2006, 1,000 radios have been shipped and another 4,000 are in production. Continue to pray that the Lord will provide the funds to allow Galcom to produce the other 87,000 radios. See the inside right page for an update on this project.

"COLOMBIA PARA CRISTO" PROJECT UPDATE

<http://www.galcom.org/newsletter/2006/march/newsMarch06.html#STORY4>

In a past mailing, the ``Colombia Para Cristo`` project was introduced accompanied by a DVD with Russell Stendal explaining the volatile situation in Colombia and how God has opened doors so that the groups involved in combat in that country can hear the Gospel via the Galcom fix-tuned dual frequency short wave radio.

To date, \$21,240.81 in donations has come into the Canadian office of Galcom International. This is almost enough for the production of 1,000 radios. Thank you for your contribution towards the \$2 million goal.

Funding has also been provided for this project by way of a private foundation that has generously given \$301,600. This amount has allowed for the production of 13,000 radios, 9,000 of which have already been shipped and the other 4,000 are scheduled for production.

Many people are aware of the danger that missionaries in Colombia face on a daily basis. In November, a story really brought it to life. Four missionaries on a peace mission to distribute Bibles and radios in a 70 ft. boat on the Guavaire river were taken hostage by guerillas and their boat was seized. They were held for 49 days in an area where one of the worst battles in the history of Colombia's internal conflict was taking place.

But --- our God is an awesome God! Amen?! Not only did He see to the release of the four captives, but they got a personal escort and had to sign a form stating that they had been returned unharmed. Recently, God also arranged for this ministry to purchase an airplane for dropping radios into strategic areas in Colombia (Galcom Newsletter, March, via DXLD)

\*\* CONGO. 9610, R Congo, Brazzaville, 1900-2045 (sign off ?), Feb 18, French programmes, regular with moderate to poor signals on a new schedule which is not mentioned in WRTH 2006 (Roland Schulze, Stuttgart, Germany, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via DXLD)

\*\* CONGO DR. Mon. 6th: Praise God for the 4,000 Galcom fix-tuned radios that were finally forwarded to Radio Kahuzi in DR Congo after 11 years. Pray now as they seek to distribute them among the refugees returning from Tanzania (Galcom Prayer Bulletin, March 6, via DXLD)

Galcom is involved in many other projects around the world, but except for Canada, and Colombia, qq.vv., shortwave is not mentioned, and it is quite likely they all involve FM, or maybe AM. I looked thru the

March-April-May prayer bulletins, and did spot the above Kahuzi item, which we know is (allegedly) on SW (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* CUBA. Just another example of the dentroCubans' callous attitude about jamming causing collateral damage: March 8 at 0554 I noted jamming bubbling away on 6135, blocking whatever weak signal was there at the time, despite the fact that the real target, R. Rep'blica, uses this frequency only at 2200-2400 (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* CUBA [non]. New frequencies for R. Marti's additional frequencies from the 15330 Delano transmitter. As previously reported, the spurs had been around 15192 and 15468, but March 8 at 1525 they had moved closer to the fundamental frequency, approx. 15464.6 and 15195.4, again both slightly wavering. The higher one is still in the clear, but the lower one now causes a variable het against a 15195 station in Arabic, which would be Turkey. This impedes its usefulness as an unjammed frequency in Cuba; should go down to 15190 at this hour (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* CUBA [non]. In DSWCI DW Window March 8, editor Anker Petersen continues to assert that the R. Rep'blica transmissions on 6135/7205/7110 are from Woofferton UK, with that site appended to a number of logs. Apparently he rejects the evidence presented here that it could not be Woofferton, but instead Rampisham. Or did he overlook it? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* DIEGO GARCIA [non]. Re 6-041: ``March ARB [sic: AFB], CA 92518`` Hi Glenn, Believe it is actually known as March ``Air Reserve Base``, hence ARB. See <http://www.afrc.af.mil/march/> (Ron Howard, CA, dxldyg via DXLD) Harrumph; in my active duty days it was certainly an AFB (Glenn Hauser, USAF, ret., OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. 2280 Harmonic, R Anacaona, 0302-0311\*, Feb 24, Latin vocals until man announcer gave ID and brief closedown announcement in Spanish followed by orchestra National Anthem. Poor to fair. They verified an earlier postal report with an e-mail reply in 31 days from Dr. Manuel A. Bello, Director Ejecutivo. The verie signer is responsible for the programming on 1140 "La Reina del Sur" and 94.9 FM "La Alegría Musical." The station's musical focus is on merengue, salsa, boleros, sones, bachatas, ballads and rancheras. The reply listed radioanacaona @ verizion.com.do as the station's "correo electr nico de la emisora", but the reply came from lidiabelloo @ hotmail.com (Rich D'Angelo, PA, Mar 05, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via DXLD)

So if this harmonic disappear, we shall know why (gh, DXLD)

\*\* ECUADOR. Interesting QSL received here during the week for a report sent to R. Jes's del Gran Poder, 5050. The full data QSL letter came from Francisco Stereo and the verie signer was Fr. Wilson H Rios O. The report was sent in 1995 and so the moral of the story is: - keep trying! (Patrick Cody, Nenagh, Ireland, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via DXLD)

Meaning sending lots of follow-ups? Or did you just keep waiting (gh, DXLD)

\*\* FRANCE. Programming on Radio France Internationale was disrupted today (Tuesday) as workers participated in nationwide protests by government workers against Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin's proposed labor reforms. RFI's news bulletins and most feature programs were replaced with (enjoyable) fill music.

The strike also affected the public broadcaster's domestic radio services -- France Inter, France Info, France Bleu and France Culture. Agence France Presse said several of the main shows on Inter and Culture were not broadcast on Tuesday. Program disruptions on France Bleu, which offers local programming on 49 stations throughout France, began on Monday. Its workers were threatening to occupy the Maison de la Radio in Paris on Wednesday. Officials said more than one in four members of PARL (Personnel d'Antenne des Radios Locales) refused to work on Tuesday.

Journalist unions called on their members to join protests against Villepin's proposed Contrat de PremiÈre Embauche, which would permit companies to hire young workers without affording them the same job protection and benefits of regular workers. The journalist groups say the proposal "demolishes employment law and collective bargaining agreements," AFP reported. Reuters said more than one million people joined demonstrations around the country, including about 200,000 protesters on the streets of Paris (Mike Cooper, Mar 7, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* INDIA. 4970, AIR Shillong, Mar 7, 1430-1445 in English, woman DJ with request program of ``western music``; their request line had not been working recently but now listeners can call in from 4:30 to 5:30 on Thursday; played songs by Enrique Iglesias, Mariah Carey with ``I Donit Wanna Cry``, etc; several local IDs; fair-poor (Ron Howard, Monterey, CA, RX340, with T2FD antenna, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* IRAQ. The only audible Iraqi shortwave station at present is the former clandestine Voice of Iraqi Kurdistan on 6335 kHz (Anker Petersen, Denmark, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DXLD)

\*\* JAPAN. R Japan is making drastic cuts for financial reasons. "The "Hello from Tokyo" program will be closed down at the end of March when the 2005 financial year ends. Several long-time presenters are leaving. However, the "DX-Corner" feature will be continued in a new feature, as listener feedback has been positive (Toshimichi Ohtake, Feb 24, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DXLD)

\*\* KOREA NORTH. SEOUL (Reuters) - For all those tired of silly love songs, how about the new North Korean hit tune, "A girl innovator dashing like a steed." Many people in the communist state are singing songs glorifying the women revolutionaries helping to build the nation, official media reported Wednesday.

As well as the girl innovator song, popular airs include "Song of coast artillerywomen," "Girl silk-weavers of Nyongbyon" and "I am a front-line soldier's wife," the KCNA news agency reported on International Women's Day. Songs promoting family values include "Love your wives" and "My mom who worries herself about her child."

"A lot of songs have been composed in the country in reflection of the pride and happy life of the women who are playing a great role in all fields of social life," KCNA said (via Brock Whaley, DXLD)

\*\* KUWAIT [and non]. I recently noted bubble jamming marrying RCI English to South America at 2200 on 11990, and wondered what could be the real target? Same bubble jamming on 11990, March 8 at 1531 past 1600 messing up a station in Arabic, which proved to be R. Kuwait. Had a wide variety of music, including a bit of Bach's Toccata & Fugue in d minor at 1532. Kept talking right thru hourtop, finally ID at 1601. This service is aimed toward Europe and NAM, and would otherwise enjoy good reception, tho it degraded after 1600. It's hard to imagine why anyone would bother to jam this either, unless it's programming just too secular for some tastes (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* LIBYA [and non]. Sawt Al-amal, hoy 8 de Marzo. 8 Marzo Saludos cordiales, chequeando hoy a Sawt Al-amal y las jammer se aprecian ciertos cambios: en 17660 sigue emitiendo la Voz de ;frica con m'sica; hoy he podido comprobar que empieza con el himno nacional de Libia y una locutora identifica a la emisora. Sawt Al-amal ha comenzado su emisi n a las 1200 por la frecuencia de 17670 con se al muy pobre, incluso ha llegado a desaparecer; sin embargo no estaba siendo interferida por ninguna se al ni emisora, aunque a las 1218 se aprecia de fondo una portadora muy d bil. A las 1300 ha cambiado a la frecuencia de 17675 con los mismos problemas; parece emitir desde otro sitio m s lejano. La propagaci n estaba bien y el resto de emisoras en frecuencias adyacentes emit an con similar se al que d as pasados. Por otra parte, hoy tampoco se ha escuchado a la emisora con m'sica afro-



pop que se utiliza para interferirla; sin embargo en 17680 habìa una portadora, con seõal d'Èbil (JosÈ Miguel Romero, Spain, March 8, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Also on March 8, I listened to 17660 with the drumming which ran past 1400 until 1402\*; there was also a weak carrier, perhaps with noise jamming, on 17675 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* LUXEMBOURG [and non]. The big surprise tonight (apart from much better conditions) was that Luxembourg 1440 was off the air! A pile of North American stations were audible here, dominated by WJAE. Also heard on 1440 were another sports station (WVEI ?) and a station playing oldies (John Faulkner, Ashfield, UK, March 6, MWC via DXLD)

\*\* MALAYSIA. 7295, Traxx FM (RTM), Mar 7 (Tue.), 1207-1350, in English; DJ plays ``King of Wishful Thinking``, Chicago with ``Saturday In The Park``, Simply Red with ``Say You Love Me``, etc.; ToH 10 minutes of news (``News at Nine``); DJ with ``Jazz Selecta`` (believe Tuesday is the only day this program is on), great selections of jazz, numerous ``Traxx FM`` & ``Jazz Selectra`` IDs, DJ was filling in for someone else. Their website is at <http://jazzselecta.alldatjazz.com/> This has recently been fairly well heard and is very enjoyable listening (Ron Howard, Monterey, CA, RX340, with T2FD antenna, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* PAKISTAN. 15100, Radio Pakistan, 1102-1105 March 5, news in English by woman with the latest one is news from Jakarta, then sign-off. Heard no ID, not too good audio. SINPO 34343 (Lim Kwet Hian, Jakarta, HCDC via DXLD)

\*\* PORTUGAL [and non]. SINES ALTERNATING WITH WERTACHTAL IN DRM MODE ON 3995 KHZ

Starting today, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Deutsche Welle Sines (Portugal) will be transmitting in DRM mode on 3995 kHz from 2300 to 0355 UT. During these test transmissions from Sines, DW Wertachtal will be off the air on this frequency.

(Source: Carlos, CT4RK, Sines via DRM Software Radio Forum)

# posted by Andy @ 17:38 UT March 8 (Media Network blog via DXLD)

\*\* RUSSIA. RADIO MOSCOW THEME TUNE MOVIE

Timo Wirta, who built his first radio-apparatus in late sixties, has made this movie for honor to unforgettable Moscow Radio, which signal could be received in those days even with that poor four-transistor radio kit in Kotka, Finland <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5B7wh08zEUI> (via Mike Barraclough, DXLD)

Just the guy whistling and playing the guitar for a couple minutes, ``Moscow Nights`` which certainly exists in its own right as a favorite tune, long before and after R. Moscow (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* SENEGAL [non]. CLANDESTINA, 12000, West Africa Democracy Radio, recibido e-mail confirmando un informe de recepci n enviado tambi n por e-mail a la siguiente direcci n: wadr@wadr.org. Tardaron en responder 3 d as. Como se pude leer, me dicen que si deseo recibir confirmaci n por correo ordinario debo enviar 1 I.R.C.

Dear Manuel, My name is Abdou L' and I am the Bilingual Researcher of WADR. On behalf of WADR Staff, I would like to thank you for monitoring our station all the way from Spain. We confirm that you have listen to our station from 07H00 to 08H10 utc on March 5th 2006 on 12000 khz.

Best Regards, PS : To send you a QSL, it would be very helpfull if you sent me an "international coupon reponse" for the postal fees.

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(Manuel M endez, Lugo, Spain, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

I again question whether this should be classified as clandestine. It is operating quite openly, another of these NGO things promoting social improvement, and as far as I can tell is not calling for overthrow of any governments, nor is it jammed. Closest thing to a mission statement is here: <http://www.wadr.org/presentation.html> but they have not got around to providing an English version (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* SPAIN. Last chance to visit Playa de Pals antennas: see CATALUNYA

\*\* SUDAN [non]. Commendably, Sudan Radio Service is already announcing its frequency changes for A-06, effective Monday March 27. As heard March 8 at 1513 and again at 1516 on 15575, in separate announcements, but I did not catch all the details and there is nothing yet on the website. It seems that at 6-8 am (0300-0500 UT) SRS will be on 1180X, missed last digit; 8-9 am (0500-0600 UT) on 15325; and 6-8 pm (1500-1700 UT) on 17660. No mention of the final hour 1700-1800, currently

on 11705 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Viz.:

11705, Sudan R Service, via Woofferton, UK, \*1700-1800\*, Mo Mar 06, news and talks in various African Vernaculars, the first was Juba-Arabic, clear ID's at 1717, 1751 and two at 1758: "Sudan Radio Service", news items about Kenya and Sudan and Kenya Broadcasting Corporation, and later Sudan National Congress Party, 54544, some hum on the carrier which could be jamming, as this also was noted Sat/Sun Mar 04/05 when there was no transmission (Anker Petersen, Denmark, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via DXLD)

\*\* TAIWAN. Family Radio A-06: see U S A [and non]

\*\* TURKEY. QSL recibida de La Voz de Turquía:

Frecuencia: 9780 kHz, Hora: 1757-1810 UTC, Fecha: 09 Febrero 2006

Idioma: Español, Tiempo demora: 24 días

El informe lo envié por e-mail a: genel.sekreterlik@trt.net.tr adjuntando un audio de la emisión. Envían una tarjeta QSL con todos los datos, un tríptico con el esquema de transmisión, una pegatina de la emisora y una revista editada por el Ministerio de Cultura y Turismo.

En la presentación del tríptico dice lo siguiente:

Queridos amigos de la Voz de Turquía:

El período inicial de emisiones de la Voz de Turquía en el año 2006 ha empezado. Nosotros, empleados de la Voz de Turquía estamos orgullosos de hacer llegar nuestra voz a los países donde alcanza nuestra señal radiofónica. En gran parte le debemos este orgullo a ustedes. Sin su apoyo no habríamos podido realizar esta tarea. Confiamos en ustedes, oyentes de la Voz de Turquía.

Primeramente, tenemos la alegría de anunciarles que la emisión en lengua española se alarga ya una hora de duración. En adición a ello, podrán oír nuestra emisión a diario a través de la internet. Sin duda es una magnífica noticia para todos nosotros. Desde el día 3 de Marzo de 2000 la sección de lengua española viene recibiendo el gran interés de todos ustedes. Este año tenemos una amplia paleta de programas en términos de la diversidad de temas, reportajes, entrevistas, historias a fin de ofrecerles una definitiva idea y una cierta base de conocimiento sobre nuestro país. Más información sobre Turquía y la gente turca.

Una de las novedades que tenemos en 2006 es el espacio Buzón [¿cuando?] en el que formaremos una comunicación a través de las cartas de todos ustedes. Nuestros oyentes han empezado a conseguir

diplomas enviando informes de recepción.

¡Enhorabuena! Y por último, pueden asociarse con nosotros en el Club de Oyentes. Lo único que deberán hacer es enviar una foto de tamaño carné y sus datos personales.

Gracias por este puente amistoso que están ustedes formando con nosotros. Cordialmente. La Voz de Turquía

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[http://telefonica.net/web2/radioescuchadx/listados\\_archivos/esquemasb05\\_archivos/lavozturquia.htm](http://telefonica.net/web2/radioescuchadx/listados_archivos/esquemasb05_archivos/lavozturquia.htm)

Saludos y buenos DX's, 73 (José Bueno J., Córdoba - España, Noticias DX via DXLD)

\*\* TURKMENISTAN [and non]. Re 6-041, BOTSWANA [and non]. 4930: Hi Tim, at 1800 UT there is a double feed from TKM, the other feed is // 5015 kHz and the other presumably TKM 3rd progr. Then there is VOA and I think also a fourth programme! These all are heard on LSB, on USB I have a strong ute. 73, (Mauno Ritola, Finland, harmonics yg via DXLD)

\*\* U K [and non]. CHRISTIAN RADIO STATION DRIVES HOME FALSE GOSPEL, SAY CAMPAIGNERS -08/03/06

Green Christians have rebuked a Christian radio station for a stunt designed to 'spread the gospel'. Premier Radio have designed their own brightly coloured taxi to tour around central London, with its radio tuned into the station's frequency.

The cab driver offers literature and answers questions from passengers on Christianity and the station's output. Painted bright blue and green, the cab carries Premier's frequencies and their slogan 'Inspiring, uplifting, rejoicing radio'.

However, Christians concerned about the environment have thrown their

hands up in horror. The move by the radio station comes at a time when many Christians are trying to show that the gospel is about care for the planet . . .  
[http://www.ekklesia.co.uk/content/news\\_syndication/article\\_06038premier.shtml](http://www.ekklesia.co.uk/content/news_syndication/article_06038premier.shtml)  
(via Sheldon Harvey, QC, DXLD)

\*\* U K [and non]. MY WORD and MY MUSIC: Glen[n]: Browsing back through the DX LISTENING DIGEST 5-225, December 29, 2005 I noticed there were some comments on the BBC Panel Games My Word and My Music. My Word began in January of 1956 and ran until 1990. My Music had its first broadcast on January 3rd 1967 and its last broadcast was on January 24th 1994. BBC Radio 7 has broadcast a few episodes of both, but the main sources for people who still want to hear them are the links on the Public Radio Fan website. For more information on the history of these two shows see this OTR web page. <http://martinsotr.dnsalias.com/> (Mr. Sandy Finlayson, Philadelphia, PA, March 8, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* U S A. THE WORLD NEEDS ENGLISH VOA --- By Richard W. Carlson

As America becomes increasingly involved in the global war on terrorism, the Bush administration is planning to shut down its worldwide English-language broadcasts on the Voice of America. This is a serious error. . .  
[http://www.thehill.com/thehill/export/TheHill/Comment/OpEd/030806\\_oped1.html](http://www.thehill.com/thehill/export/TheHill/Comment/OpEd/030806_oped1.html)  
(Op Ed, The Hill, March 8th 2006 via Mike Barracrough, Artie Bigley, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DXLD)

\*\* U S A. WORLD OF RADIO was not heard at its bonus repeat time of 0030 UT Wednesday March 8 on 7415. Larry Will of WBCQ confirms that other programming has now taken over that slot; we hope some other position will turn up for WOR (Glenn Hauser, WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* U S A. Glenn: Yes, we're pretty sure we're going to stay on 9955 overnight for A06. Re WMLK, the problem is that they keep saying they're going to have their new transmitter on "any time now." But that's been going on for a few years, so I'll believe it when I hear it (Jeff White, WRMI, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* U S A. WYFR BROADCAST SCHEDULE 26 Mar 2006-29 Oct 2006 [Final A06]  
Note: Schedule information showing languages for transmissions carried by WYFR for other broadcasters will have to be obtained directly from the other broadcasters.

#### SCHEDULE SORTED BY TIME

TIME (UT)	LANG	TIME (UT)	FREQ (KHZ)	AZ	ZONE	PWR
0000-0045	ENGL	0000-0045	17805	142	15	100

0000-0100	ENGL	0000-0100	11835	285	10	50
0000-0100	FREN	0000-0100	15255	151	15	100
0000-0100	PORT	0000-0100	17750	160	15	100
0000-0345	PORT	0000-0345	15130	142	15	100
0000-0445	ENGL	0000-0445	6065	355	4,5,9	100
0000-0445	ENGL	0000-0445	9505	315	2	100
0100-0145	PORT	0100-0145	7520	142	15	100
0100-0200	SPAN	0100-0200	11835	285	10	50
0100-0200	SPAN	0100-0200	17750	160	15	100
0100-0300	SPAN	0100-0300	15255	151	15	100
0200-0245	ENGL	0200-0245	11835	285	10	50
0200-0245	PORT	0200-0245	17750	160	15	100
0200-0300	ENGL	0200-0300	5985	181	11	50
0200-0300	ENGL	0200-0300	11855	222	11	100
0200-0300	SPAN	0200-0300	11740	222	12	100
0300-0345	SPAN	0300-0345	11580	160	15	100
0300-0400	ENGL	0300-0400	11740	222	12	100
0300-0400	ENGL	0300-0400	15255	151	15	100
0300-0400	SPAN	0300-0400	9680	315	2	100
0300-0445	SPAN	0300-0445	5985	181	11	50
0300-0445	SPAN	0300-0445	11855	222	11	100
0304-0400	RUSS	0304-0400	7780	44	27,28,39	100
0304-0400	SPAN	0304-0400	6855	355	4,5,9	100
0304-0400	SPAN	0304-0400	9715	285	10	50
0400-0445	ENGL	0400-0445	6855	355	4,5,9	100
0400-0445	SPAN	0400-0445	15255	151	15	100
0400-0500	ARAB	0400-0500	9355	44	27,28,39	100
0400-0500	ENGL	0400-0500	7780	44	27,28,39	100
0400-0500	ENGL	0400-0500	9715	285	10	50
0400-0500	PORT	0400-0500	11530	87	47,52,57	100
0404-0500	GERM	0404-0500	9985	44	27,28,39	100
0500-0600	ARAB	0500-0600	9930	87	37,46	100
0500-0600	ENGL	0500-0600	6855	355	4,5,9	100
0500-0600	ENGL	0500-0600	9355	44	27,28,39	100
0500-0600	FREN	0500-0600	11530	87	47,52,57	100
0500-0600	FREN	0500-0600	11580	44	27,28,39	100
0500-0600	GERM	0500-0600	7780	44	27,28,39	100
0500-0600	MAND	0500-0600	5985	315	2	100
0500-0600	SPAN	0500-0600	6000	181	11	50
0500-0600	SPAN	0500-0600	9985	44	27,28,39	100
0500-0700	SPAN	0500-0700	9715	285	10	50
0504-0600	RUSS	0504-0600	7520	44	27,28,39	100

0600-0700	CANT	0600-0700	5985	315	2	100
0600-0700	ENGL	0600-0700	6000	181	11	50
0600-0700	ENGL	0600-0700	9680	315	2	100
0600-0700	ENGL	0600-0700	11530	87	47,52,57	100
0600-0700	ENGL	0600-0700	11580	44	27,28,39	100
0600-0700	FREN	0600-0700	9355	44	27,28,39	100
0600-0700	FREN	0600-0700	9930	87	37,46	100
0600-0700	ITAL	0600-0700	9985	44	27,28,39	100
0600-0700	SPAN	0600-0700	6855	355	4,5,9	100
0600-0700	SPAN	0600-0700	9505	222	11	100
0600-0745	ENGL	0600-0745	7780	44	27,28,39	100
0700-0745	ITAL	0700-0745	11580	44	27,28,39	100
0700-0745	PORT	0700-0745	9985	44	27,28,39	100
0700-0745	SPAN	0700-0745	9355	44	27,28,39	100
0700-0745	SPAN	0700-0745	9680	315	2	100
0700-0800	ARAB	0700-0800	11530	87	47,52,57	100
0700-0800	ENGL	0700-0800	9505	222	11	100
0700-0800	ENGL	0700-0800	9715	285	10	50
0700-0845	ENGL	0700-0845	9930	87	37,46	100
0700-0945	SPAN	0700-0945	6000	181	11	50
0700-1100	ENGL	0700-1100	6855	355	4,5,9	100
0700-1245	ENGL	0700-1245	5985	315	2	100
0800-0845	ENGL	0800-0845	5950	285	10	100
0800-0845	FREN	0800-0845	11530	87	47,52,57	100
0800-0945	SPAN	0800-0945	9505	222	11	100
0800-1000	PORT	0800-1000	9625	140	13	100
0800-1000	SPAN	0800-1000	11970	151	15	100
0800-1045	PORT	0800-1045	9605	142	15	100
0800-1100	SPAN	0800-1100	9550	160	14	100
0800-1145	SPAN	0800-1145	9715	285	10	50
0800-1145	SPAN	0800-1145	11855	160	16	100
0804-1045	PORT	0804-1045	11770	142	13	100
0900-1000	SPAN	0900-1000	5950	355	4,5,9	100
0900-1045	PORT	0900-1045	6175	160	15	100
0900-1145	ENGL	0900-1145	9755	285	10	100
1000-1100	FREN	1000-1100	9625	140	13	100
1000-1100	FREN	1000-1100	11970	151	15	100
1000-1245	ENGL	1000-1245	5950	355	4,5,9	100
1000-1600	SPAN	1000-1600	6085	181	11	100
1100-1145	ENGL	1100-1145	9550	160	14	100
1100-1145	SPAN	1100-1145	6855	355	4,5,9	100
1100-1145	SPAN	1100-1145	9355	160	15	100
1100-1200	ENGL	1100-1200	7780	222	12	100

1100-1200	ENGL	1100-1200	9625	140	13	100
1100-1200	SPAN	1100-1200	9605	222	11	100
1100-1300	SPAN	1100-1300	11970	151	15	100
1200-1245	PORT	1200-1245	9625	140	13	100
1200-1300	ENGL	1200-1300	17555	160	16	100
1200-1300	FREN	1200-1300	13695	355	4,5,9	100
1200-1345	SPAN	1200-1345	7780	222	12	100
1200-1400	SPAN	1200-1400	15770	160	16	100
1200-1545	SPAN	1200-1545	13800	160	15	100
1200-1645	ENGL	1200-1645	17750	285	10	100
1200-1945	SPAN	1200-1945	15130	285	10	50
1300-1345	SPAN	1300-1345	9605	222	11	100
1300-1400	ENGL	1300-1400	11865	315	2	100
1300-1400	FREN	1300-1400	11970	151	15	100
1300-1400	MAND	1300-1400	13695	355	4,5,9	100
1300-1400	PORT	1300-1400	17555	160	16	100
1300-1600	ENGL	1300-1600	11910	355	4,5,9	100
1300-1645	ENGL	1300-1645	11830	315	2	100
1400-1500	ENGL	1400-1500	13695	355	4,5,9	100
1400-1500	PORT	1400-1500	15770	160	16	100
1400-1500	SPAN	1400-1500	11865	315	2	100
1400-1500	SPAN	1400-1500	18980	142	15	100
1400-1545	SPAN	1400-1545	11670	222	11	100
1400-1545	SPAN	1400-1545	11970	151	15	100
1400-1545	SPAN	1400-1545	17555	160	16	100
1500-1545	ENGL	1500-1545	15770	160	16	100
1500-1545	PORT	1500-1545	18980	142	15	100
1500-1600	MAND	1500-1600	11865	315	2	100
1500-1600	SPAN	1500-1600	13695	355	4,5,9	100
1600-1645	ARAB	1600-1645	15770	44	27,28	100
1600-1645	ENGL	1600-1645	11865	315	2	100
1600-1645	FREN	1600-1645	11910	355	4,5,9	100
1600-1700	ENGL	1600-1700	6085	181	11	100
1600-1700	ENGL	1600-1700	21525	87	47,52,57	100
1600-1700	ITAL	1600-1700	21670	44	27,28	100
1600-1800	ENGL	1600-1800	21455	44	27,28,39	100
1600-1800	RUSS	1600-1800	18930	44	27,28	100
1600-2000	ENGL	1600-2000	13695	355	4,5,9	100
1600-2145	ENGL	1600-2145	18980	44	27,28,39	100
1700-1800	FREN	1700-1800	17535	87	37,46	100
1700-1800	GERM	1700-1800	17750	44	27,28	100
1700-1800	PORT	1700-1800	21525	87	47,52,57	100



1700-1800	SPAN	1700-1800	13800	315	2	100
1700-1845	SPAN	1700-1845	21670	44	27,28	100
1700-1900	SPAN	1700-1900	6085	181	11	100
1700-2000	PORT	1700-2000	17725	140	13	100
1700-2145	ENGL	1700-2145	17795	285	10	100
1800-1845	ENGL	1800-1845	17535	87	37,46	100
1800-1900	FREN	1800-1900	18930	44	27,28	100
1800-1900	GERM	1800-1900	21455	44	27,28,39	100
1800-1900	ITAL	1800-1900	17750	44	27,28	100
1800-2000	FREN	1800-2000	21525	87	47,52,57	100
1800-2145	ENGL	1800-2145	13800	315	2	100
1900-1945	ENGL	1900-1945	6085	181	11	100
1900-1945	FREN	1900-1945	21455	44	27,28,39	100
1900-2000	ENGL	1900-2000	18930	44	27,28	100
1900-2000	RUSS	1900-2000	15600	44	27,28	100
1900-2200	ENGL	1900-2200	17845	87	37,46	100
2000-0200	SPAN	2000-0200	5985	181	11	50
2000-0200	SPAN	2000-0200	11855	222	11	100
2000-2045	ARAB	2000-2045	21525	87	47,52,57	100
2000-2045	ENGL	2000-2045	17750	44	27,28	100
2000-2100	ARAB	2000-2100	15695	44	27,28	100
2000-2100	GERM	2000-2100	15600	44	27,28	100
2000-2200	ENGL	2000-2200	17725	140	13	100
2000-2345	SPAN	2000-2345	15155	285	10	50
2100-2145	GERM	2100-2145	15695	44	27,28	100
2100-2200	ENGL	2100-2200	11565	44	27,28	100
2100-2200	PORT	2100-2200	15770	87	47,52,57	100
2100-2200	SPAN	2100-2200	15600	44	27,28	100
2200-0145	PORT	2200-0145	17725	140	13	100
2200-2245	ARAB	2200-2245	17845	87	37,46	100
2200-2245	ARAB	2200-2245	18930	44	27,28	100
2200-2245	ENGL	2200-2245	15770	87	47,52,57	100
2200-2245	PORT	2200-2245	15695	44	27,28,39	100
2200-2300	PORT	2200-2300	15130	142	15	101
2200-2345	ENGL	2200-2345	11740	315	2	100
2300-0000	ENGL	2300-0000	15255	151	15	100
2300-0000	ENGL	2300-0000	17750	160	15	100
2300-0000	FREN	2300-0000	6065	355	4,5,9	100
2304-0100	SPAN	2304-0100	15215	160	14	100
2304-0100	SPAN	2304-0100	17845	160	14	100

The following is the Final 26 March 2006 to 29 October 2006

High Frequency Schedule for Family Stations, Inc., WYFR.

Freq (kHz)	Time (UTC)	Az(Degrees)	Zone(s)	Power
5950	0300-0900	285	10	100
5950	0900-1300	355	4,5,9	100
5950	2200-0300	355	4,5,9	100
5985	0500-1300	315	2	100
5985	2000-0500	181	11	50
6000	0500-1000	181	11	50
6065	2245-0445	355	4,5,9	100
6085	1000-1945	181	11	100
6175	0900-1100	160	15	100
6855	0300-1200	355	4,5,9	100
7520	0100-0200	142	13	100
7520	0500-0800	44	27,28,39	100
7780	0300-0800	44	27,28,39	100
7780	1100-1400	222	12	100
9355	0400-0800	44	27,28,39	100
9355	1100-1200	160	15	100
9505	0000-0445	315	2	100
9505	0445-1000	222	11	100
9550	0800-1200	160	14	100
9605	0800-1100	142	15	100
9605	1100-1400	222	11	100
9625	0800-1300	140	13	100
9680	0145-0800	315	2	100
9715	0300-1200	285	10	50
9755	0900-1145	285	10	100
9930	0445-0900	87	46	100
9985	0400-0800	44	27,28,39	100
11530	0345-0900	87	37,46	100
11565	2045-2300	44	28	100
11580	0300-0400	160	14	100
11580	0500-0800	44	27,28,39	100
11670	1400-1600	222	11	100
11740	2145-0000	315	2	100
11740	0200-0500	222	11	100
11770	0800-1100	142	13	100
11830	1300-1700	315	2	100
11835	0000-0300	285	10	50
11855	0800-1200	160	16	100
11855	2000-0500	222	11	100
11865	1300-1700	315	2	100
11910	1300-1700	355	4,5,9	100

11970	0800-1600	151	15	100
13695	1200-2200	355	4,5,9	100
13800	1200-1600	160	14	100
13800	1700-2200	315	2	100
15130	2200-0400	142	13	100
15130	1200-2000	285	10	50
15155	2000-2400	285	10	50
15215	2300-0400	160	16	100
15255	2300-0500	151	15	100
15440	2145-0300	285	10	100
15600	1845-2300	44	27,28	100
15695	2000-2245	44	27,28	100
15770	1200-1600	160	16	100
15770	1600-1700	44	27,28	100
15770	2100-2245	87	47,52	100
17535	1700-1900	87	46	100
17555	1200-1600	160	14	100
17725	1700-0200	140	13	100
17750	2245-0300	160	15	100
17750	1145-1700	285	10	100
17750	1700-2045	44	27,28	100
17795	1700-2145	285	10	100
17805	2245-0100	142	15	100
17845	1900-2245	87	37,46	100
17845	2300-0300	160	14	100
18930	1600-2245	44	27,28	100
18980	1400-1600	142	15	100
18980	1600-2145	44	27,28	100
21455	1600-2000	44	27	100
21525	1600-2100	87	47,52,57	100
21670	1600-1845	44	27,28	100

WYFR BROADCAST SCHEDULE 26 Mar 2006-29 Oct 2006

#### FREQUENCY SCHEDULE

FREQ (KHZ)	TIME (UTC)	LANG	AZ	ZONE	PWR
5950	1000-1245	ENGL	355	4,5,9	100
5950	0800-0845	ENGL	285	10	100
5950	0900-1000	SPAN	355	4,5,9	100
5985	0600-0700	CANT	315	2	100
5985	0200-0300	ENGL	181	11	100
5985	0700-1245	ENGL	315	2	100

5985	0500-0600	MAND	315	2	100
5985	2000-0200	SPAN	181	11	100
5985	0300-0445	SPAN	181	11	100
6000	0600-0700	ENGL	181	11	100
6000	0500-0600	SPAN	181	11	100
6000	0700-0945	SPAN	181	11	50
6065	0000-0445	ENGL	355	4,5,9	100
6065	2300-0000	FREN	355	4,5,9	50
6085	1600-1700	ENGL	181	11	100
6085	1900-1945	ENGL	181	11	100
6085	1000-1600	SPAN	181	11	100
6085	1700-1900	SPAN	181	11	100
6175	0900-1045	PORT	160	15	100
6855	0400-0445	ENGL	355	4,5,9	100
6855	0500-0600	ENGL	355	4,5,9	100
6855	0700-1100	ENGL	355	4,5,9	100
6855	0304-0400	SPAN	355	4,5,9	100
6855	0600-0700	SPAN	355	4,5,9	100
6855	1100-1145	SPAN	355	4,5,9	100
7520	0100-0145	PORT	142	15	100
7520	0504-0600	RUSS	44	27,28,39	100
7780	1100-1200	ENGL	222	12	100
7780	0400-0500	ENGL	44	27,28,39	100
7780	0600-0745	ENGL	44	27,28,39	50
7780	0500-0600	GERM	44	27,28,39	50
7780	0304-0400	RUSS	44	27,28,39	100
7780	1200-1345	SPAN	222	12	100
9355	0400-0500	ARAB	44	27,28,39	100
9355	0500-0600	ENGL	44	27,28,39	100
9355	0600-0700	FREN	44	27,28,39	100
9355	0700-0745	SPAN	44	27,28,39	100
9355	1100-1145	SPAN	160	15	100
9505	0000-0445	ENGL	315	2	100
9505	0700-0800	ENGL	222	11	50
9505	0600-0700	SPAN	222	11	50
9505	0800-0945	SPAN	222	11	100
9550	1100-1145	ENGL	160	14	100
9550	0800-1100	SPAN	160	14	100
9605	0800-1045	PORT	142	15	100
9605	1100-1200	SPAN	222	11	100
9605	1300-1345	SPAN	222	11	100
9625	1100-1200	ENGL	140	13	100
9625	1000-1100	FREN	140	13	100
9625	0800-1000	PORT	140	13	100
9625	1200-1245	PORT	140	13	100

9680	0600-0700	ENGL	315	2	100
9680	0300-0400	SPAN	315	2	100
9680	0700-0745	SPAN	315	2	100
9715	0400-0500	ENGL	285	10	100
9715	0700-0800	ENGL	285	10	100
9715	0304-0400	SPAN	285	10	100
9715	0500-0700	SPAN	285	10	100
9715	0800-1145	SPAN	285	10	100
9755	0900-1145	ENGL	285	10	100
9930	0500-0600	ARAB	87	37,46	100
9930	0700-0845	ENGL	87	37,46	100
9930	0600-0700	FREN	87	37,46	100
9985	0404-0500	GERM	44	27,28,39	100
9985	0600-0700	ITAL	44	27,28,39	100
9985	0700-0745	PORT	44	27,28,39	100
9985	0500-0600	SPAN	44	27,28,39	100
11530	0700-0800	ARAB	87	47,52,57	100
11530	0600-0700	ENGL	87	47,52,57	100
11530	0500-0600	FREN	87	47,52,57	100
11530	0800-0845	FREN	87	47,52,57	100
11530	0400-0500	PORT	87	47,52,57	100
11565	2100-2200	ENGL	44	27,28	100
11580	0600-0700	ENGL	44	27,28,39	100
11580	0500-0600	FREN	44	27,28,39	100
11580	0700-0745	ITAL	44	27,28,39	100
11580	0300-0345	SPAN	160	15	100
11670	1400-1545	SPAN	222	11	100
11740	0300-0400	ENGL	222	12	100
11740	2200-2345	ENGL	315	2	100
11740	0200-0300	SPAN	222	12	100
11770	0804-1045	PORT	142	13	100
11830	1300-1645	ENGL	315	2	100
11835	0000-0100	ENGL	285	10	100
11835	0200-0245	ENGL	285	10	100
11835	0100-0200	SPAN	285	10	100
11855	0200-0300	ENGL	222	11	100
11855	0800-1145	SPAN	160	16	100
11855	2000-0200	SPAN	222	11	100
11855	0300-0445	SPAN	222	11	100
11865	1300-1400	ENGL	315	2	100
11865	1600-1645	ENGL	315	2	100
11865	1500-1600	MAND	315	2	100
11865	1400-1500	SPAN	315	2	100
11910	1300-1600	ENGL	355	4,5,9	100
11910	1600-1645	FREN	355	4,5,9	100
11970	1000-1100	FREN	151	15	100
11970	1300-1400	FREN	151	15	100

11970	0800-1000	SPAN	151	15	100
11970	1100-1300	SPAN	151	15	100
11970	1400-1545	SPAN	151	15	100
13695	1400-1500	ENGL	355	4,5,9	100
13695	1600-2000	ENGL	355	4,5,9	100
13695	1200-1300	FREN	355	4,5,9	101 [sic]
13695	1300-1400	MAND	355	4,5,9	100
13695	1500-1600	SPAN	355	4,5,9	100
13800	1800-2145	ENGL	315	2	100
13800	1200-1545	SPAN	160	15	100
13800	1700-1800	SPAN	315	2	100
15130	0000-0345	PORT	142	15	100
15130	2200-2300	PORT	142	15	100
15130	1200-1945	SPAN	285	10	100
15155	2000-2345	SPAN	285	10	100
15215	2304-0100	SPAN	160	14	100
15255	2300-0000	ENGL	151	15	100
15255	0300-0400	ENGL	151	15	100
15255	0000-0100	FREN	151	15	100
15255	0100-0300	SPAN	151	15	100
15255	0400-0445	SPAN	151	15	100
15600	2000-2100	GERM	44	27,28	50
15600	1900-2000	RUSS	44	27,28	50
15600	2100-2200	SPAN	44	27,28	50
15695	2000-2100	ARAB	44	27,28	50
15695	2100-2145	GERM	44	27,28	100
15695	2200-2245	PORT	44	27,28,39	100
15770	1600-1645	ARAB	44	27,28	100
15770	1500-1545	ENGL	160	16	100
15770	2200-2245	ENGL	87	47,52,57	100
15770	1400-1500	PORT	160	16	100
15770	2100-2200	PORT	87	47,52,57	100
15770	1200-1400	SPAN	160	16	100
17535	1800-1845	ENGL	87	37,46	100
17535	1700-1800	FREN	87	37,46	100
17555	1200-1300	ENGL	160	16	100
17555	1300-1400	PORT	160	16	100
17555	1400-1545	SPAN	160	16	100
17725	2000-2200	ENGL	140	13	100
17725	1700-2000	PORT	140	13	100
17725	2200-0145	PORT	140	13	50
17750	2000-2045	ENGL	44	27,28	50
17750	2300-0000	ENGL	160	15	50
17750	1200-1645	ENGL	285	10	100
17750	1700-1800	GERM	44	27,28	100

17750	1800-1900	ITAL	44	27,28	100
17750	0000-0100	PORT	160	15	100
17750	0200-0245	PORT	160	15	50
17750	0100-0200	SPAN	160	15	100
17795	1700-2145	ENGL	285	10	100
17805	0000-0045	ENGL	142	15	100
17845	2200-2245	ARAB	87	37,46	100
17845	1900-2200	ENGL	87	37,46	100
17845	2304-0100	SPAN	160	14	100

18930	2200-2245	ARAB	44	27,28	100
18930	1900-2000	ENGL	44	27,28	100
18930	1800-1900	FREN	44	27,28	100
18930	1600-1800	RUSS	44	27,28	100
18980	1600-2145	ENGL	44	27,28,39	50
18980	1500-1545	PORT	142	15	50
18980	1400-1500	SPAN	142	15	100

21455	1600-1800	ENGL	44	27,28,39	100
21455	1900-1945	FREN	44	27,28,39	100
21455	1800-1900	GERM	44	27,28,39	100
21525	2000-2045	ARAB	87	47,52,57	100
21525	1600-1700	ENGL	87	47,52,57	100
21525	1800-2000	FREN	87	47,52,57	100
21525	1700-1800	PORT	87	47,52,57	100
21670	1600-1700	ITAL	44	27,28	100
21670	1700-1845	SPAN	44	27,28	100

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#### LANGUAGE SCHEDULE

LANG	TIME (UTC)	FREQ (KHZ)	TIME (UTC)	AZ	ZONE	PWR
ARAB	0400-0500	9355	0400-0500	44	27,28,39	100
ARAB	0500-0600	9930	0500-0600	87	37,46	100
ARAB	0700-0800	11530	0700-0800	87	47,52,57	100
ARAB	2000-2100	15695	2000-2100	44	27,28	100
ARAB	1600-1645	15770	1600-1645	44	27,28	100
ARAB	2200-2245	17845	2200-2245	87	37,46	100
ARAB	2200-2245	18930	2200-2245	44	27,28	100
ARAB	2000-2045	21525	2000-2045	87	47,52,57	100
CANT	0600-0700	5985	0600-0700	315	2	100
ENGL	1000-1245	5950	1000-1245	355	4,5,9	100
ENGL	0800-0845	5950	0800-0845	285	10	100
ENGL	0200-0300	5985	0200-0300	181	11	50
ENGL	0700-1245	5985	0700-1245	315	2	100

ENGL	0600-0700	6000	0600-0700	181	11	50
ENGL	0000-0445	6065	0000-0445	355	4,5,9	100
ENGL	1600-1700	6085	1600-1700	181	11	100
ENGL	1900-1945	6085	1900-1945	181	11	100
ENGL	0400-0445	6855	0400-0445	355	4,5,9	100
ENGL	0500-0600	6855	0500-0600	355	4,5,9	100
ENGL	0700-1100	6855	0700-1100	355	4,5,9	100
ENGL	1100-1200	7780	1100-1200	222	12	100
ENGL	0400-0500	7780	0400-0500	44	27,28,39	100
ENGL	0600-0745	7780	0600-0745	44	27,28,39	100
ENGL	0500-0600	9355	0500-0600	44	27,28,39	100
ENGL	0000-0445	9505	0000-0445	315	2	100
ENGL	0700-0800	9505	0700-0800	222	11	100
ENGL	1100-1145	9550	1100-1145	160	14	100
ENGL	1100-1200	9625	1100-1200	140	13	100
ENGL	0600-0700	9680	0600-0700	315	2	100
ENGL	0400-0500	9715	0400-0500	285	10	50
ENGL	0700-0800	9715	0700-0800	285	10	50
ENGL	0900-1145	9755	0900-1145	285	10	100
ENGL	0700-0845	9930	0700-0845	87	37,46	100
ENGL	0600-0700	11530	0600-0700	87	47,52,57	100
ENGL	2100-2200	11565	2100-2200	44	27,28	100
ENGL	0600-0700	11580	0600-0700	44	27,28,39	100
ENGL	0300-0400	11740	0300-0400	222	12	100
ENGL	2200-2345	11740	2200-2345	315	2	100
ENGL	1300-1645	11830	1300-1645	315	2	100
ENGL	0000-0100	11835	0000-0100	285	10	50
ENGL	0200-0245	11835	0200-0245	285	10	50
ENGL	0200-0300	11855	0200-0300	222	11	100
ENGL	1300-1400	11865	1300-1400	315	2	100
ENGL	1600-1645	11865	1600-1645	315	2	100
ENGL	1300-1600	11910	1300-1600	355	4,5,9	100
ENGL	1400-1500	13695	1400-1500	355	4,5,9	100
ENGL	1600-2000	13695	1600-2000	355	4,5,9	100
ENGL	1800-2145	13800	1800-2145	315	2	100
ENGL	2300-0000	15255	2300-0000	151	15	100
ENGL	0300-0400	15255	0300-0400	151	15	100
ENGL	1500-1545	15770	1500-1545	160	16	100
ENGL	2200-2245	15770	2200-2245	87	47,52,57	100
ENGL	1800-1845	17535	1800-1845	87	37,46	100
ENGL	1200-1300	17555	1200-1300	160	16	100
ENGL	2000-2200	17725	2000-2200	140	13	100
ENGL	2000-2045	17750	2000-2045	44	27,28	100
ENGL	2300-0000	17750	2300-0000	160	15	100
ENGL	1200-1645	17750	1200-1645	285	10	100
ENGL	1700-2145	17795	1700-2145	285	10	100
ENGL	0000-0045	17805	0000-0045	142	15	100
ENGL	1900-2200	17845	1900-2200	87	37,46	100



ENGL	1900-2000	18930	1900-2000	44	27,28	100
ENGL	1600-2145	18980	1600-2145	44	27,28,39	100
ENGL	1600-1800	21455	1600-1800	44	27,28,39	100
ENGL	1600-1700	21525	1600-1700	87	47,52,57	100
FREN	2300-0000	6065	2300-0000	355	4,5,9	100
FREN	0600-0700	9355	0600-0700	44	27,28,39	100
FREN	1000-1100	9625	1000-1100	140	13	100
FREN	0600-0700	9930	0600-0700	87	37,46	100
FREN	0500-0600	11530	0500-0600	87	47,52,57	100
FREN	0800-0845	11530	0800-0845	87	47,52,57	100
FREN	0500-0600	11580	0500-0600	44	27,28,39	100
FREN	1600-1645	11910	1600-1645	355	4,5,9	100
FREN	1000-1100	11970	1000-1100	151	15	100
FREN	1300-1400	11970	1300-1400	151	15	100
FREN	1200-1300	13695	1200-1300	355	4,5,9	100
FREN	0000-0100	15255	0000-0100	151	15	100
FREN	1700-1800	17535	1700-1800	87	37,46	100
FREN	1800-1900	18930	1800-1900	44	27,28	100
FREN	1900-1945	21455	1900-1945	44	27,28,39	100
FREN	1800-2000	21525	1800-2000	87	47,52,57	100
GERM	0500-0600	7780	0500-0600	44	27,28,39	100
GERM	0404-0500	9985	0404-0500	44	27,28,39	100
GERM	2000-2100	15600	2000-2100	44	27,28	100
GERM	2100-2145	15695	2100-2145	44	27,28	100
GERM	1700-1800	17750	1700-1800	44	27,28	100
GERM	1800-1900	21455	1800-1900	44	27,28,39	100
ITAL	0600-0700	9985	0600-0700	44	27,28,39	100
ITAL	0700-0745	11580	0700-0745	44	27,28,39	100
ITAL	1800-1900	17750	1800-1900	44	27,28	100
ITAL	1600-1700	21670	1600-1700	44	27,28	100
MAND	0500-0600	5985	0500-0600	315	2	100
MAND	1500-1600	11865	1500-1600	315	2	100
MAND	1300-1400	13695	1300-1400	355	4,5,9	100
PORT	0900-1045	6175	0900-1045	160	15	100
PORT	0100-0145	7520	0100-0145	142	15	100
PORT	0800-1045	9605	0800-1045	142	15	100
PORT	0800-1000	9625	0800-1000	140	13	100
PORT	1200-1245	9625	1200-1245	140	13	100
PORT	0700-0745	9985	0700-0745	44	27,28,39	100
PORT	0400-0500	11530	0400-0500	87	47,52,57	100
PORT	0804-1045	11770	0804-1045	142	13	100
PORT	0000-0345	15130	0000-0345	142	15	100
PORT	2200-2300	15130	2200-2300	142	15	101

PORT	2200-2245	15695	2200-2245	44	27,28,39	100
PORT	1400-1500	15770	1400-1500	160	16	100
PORT	2100-2200	15770	2100-2200	87	47,52,57	100
PORT	1300-1400	17555	1300-1400	160	16	100
PORT	1700-2000	17725	1700-2000	140	13	100
PORT	2200-0145	17725	2200-0145	140	13	100
PORT	0000-0100	17750	0000-0100	160	15	100
PORT	0200-0245	17750	0200-0245	160	15	100
PORT	1500-1545	18980	1500-1545	142	15	100
PORT	1700-1800	21525	1700-1800	87	47,52,57	100

RUSS	0504-0600	7520	0504-0600	44	27,28,39	100
RUSS	0304-0400	7780	0304-0400	44	27,28,39	100
RUSS	1900-2000	15600	1900-2000	44	27,28	100
RUSS	1600-1800	18930	1600-1800	44	27,28	100

SPAN	0900-1000	5950	0900-1000	355	4,5,9	100
SPAN	2000-0200	5985	2000-0200	181	11	50
SPAN	0300-0445	5985	0300-0445	181	11	50
SPAN	0500-0600	6000	0500-0600	181	11	50
SPAN	0700-0945	6000	0700-0945	181	11	50
SPAN	1000-1600	6085	1000-1600	181	11	100
SPAN	1700-1900	6085	1700-1900	181	11	100
SPAN	0304-0400	6855	0304-0400	355	4,5,9	100
SPAN	0600-0700	6855	0600-0700	355	4,5,9	100
SPAN	1100-1145	6855	1100-1145	355	4,5,9	100
SPAN	1200-1345	7780	1200-1345	222	12	100
SPAN	0700-0745	9355	0700-0745	44	27,28,39	100
SPAN	1100-1145	9355	1100-1145	160	15	100
SPAN	0600-0700	9505	0600-0700	222	11	100
SPAN	0800-0945	9505	0800-0945	222	11	100
SPAN	0800-1100	9550	0800-1100	160	14	100
SPAN	1100-1200	9605	1100-1200	222	11	100
SPAN	1300-1345	9605	1300-1345	222	11	100
SPAN	0300-0400	9680	0300-0400	315	2	100
SPAN	0700-0745	9680	0700-0745	315	2	100
SPAN	0304-0400	9715	0304-0400	285	10	50
SPAN	0500-0700	9715	0500-0700	285	10	50
SPAN	0800-1145	9715	0800-1145	285	10	50
SPAN	0500-0600	9985	0500-0600	44	27,28,39	100
SPAN	0300-0345	11580	0300-0345	160	15	100
SPAN	1400-1545	11670	1400-1545	222	11	100
SPAN	0200-0300	11740	0200-0300	222	12	100
SPAN	0100-0200	11835	0100-0200	285	10	50
SPAN	0800-1145	11855	0800-1145	160	16	100
SPAN	2000-0200	11855	2000-0200	222	11	100
SPAN	0300-0445	11855	0300-0445	222	11	100
SPAN	1400-1500	11865	1400-1500	315	2	100

SPAN	0800-1000	11970	0800-1000	151	15	100
SPAN	1100-1300	11970	1100-1300	151	15	100
SPAN	1400-1545	11970	1400-1545	151	15	100
SPAN	1500-1600	13695	1500-1600	355	4,5,9	100
SPAN	1200-1545	13800	1200-1545	160	15	100
SPAN	1700-1800	13800	1700-1800	315	2	100
SPAN	1200-1945	15130	1200-1945	285	10	50
SPAN	2000-2345	15155	2000-2345	285	10	50
SPAN	2304-0100	15215	2304-0100	160	14	100
SPAN	0100-0300	15255	0100-0300	151	15	100
SPAN	0400-0445	15255	0400-0445	151	15	100
SPAN	2100-2200	15600	2100-2200	44	27,28	100
SPAN	1200-1400	15770	1200-1400	160	16	100
SPAN	1400-1545	17555	1400-1545	160	16	100
SPAN	0100-0200	17750	0100-0200	160	15	100
SPAN	2304-0100	17845	2304-0100	160	14	100
SPAN	1400-1500	18980	1400-1500	142	15	100
SPAN	1700-1845	21670	1700-1845	44	27,28	100

[non]. The following will be the shortwave schedule for Family Stations, Inc. aired from Taiwan 26 March 2006 to 29 October 2006.

Language	Time (UTC)	Freq(kHz)	Target
Burmese	1200-1300	11560	Burma
English	0100-0200	15195	India
	1300-1500	11520	Indonesia
	1300-1500	11560	India
	1500-1600	6280	India
Hindi	0000-0100	15195	India
	1500-1600	11560	India
	1600-1700	6280	India
Indonesian	1200-1300	11520	Indonesia
	1400-1500	11520	Indonesia
Korean	1000-1100	7130	Korea
Mandarin	1102-1602	7250	China
and	1102-1602	9280	China
Cantonese	2100-0000	7235	China
	2100-0000	9280	China

Russian 1500-1700 9955 Eu/CIS  
(all via Evelyn Marcy, WYFR, March 3 for DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* U S A. For what it's worth, DXing with Cumbre was not heard at the scheduled time of 0230 UT Monday, 3/6/06 on 5850 kHz. (I also checked 5860 just in case but it wasn't there either.) Nothing was on at all on either frequency. It *was* on at 0330 UT on 7315 kHz as listed in the DX Programs list but contrary to what the on-line schedule at WHRI.com says (they say 5860) . Marie read that wrong schedule in a DXw/C program last week (or the week before), too. Guess these people never listen to their own programs.... 73, (Will Martin to John Norfolk, DXLD)

Well, the A06 season will begin shortly which means a completely new not-to-be-trusted schedule from WHR. I too think that the Cumbre people never bother to check to see if their programs are being broadcast as advertised. As for the 0330 airing, I believe the problem is that they are on 5860 Monday-Friday, which is UT Tuesday-Saturday, and since the schedule says Monday, they give that frequency instead of the weekend Saturday-Sunday, UT Sunday-Monday frequency of 7315 (John Norfolk, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* U S A. Re KEVT 1030 kHz DX Test Results --- XESDD was the dominant station there and both ran the same slogan, "Diez Treinta AM". XESDD also used "La Tremenda". I did hear one "La Raza Diez Treinta AM" slogan at the beginning of the test but XESDD was mostly dominant. I would still like to hear from Frank Luna to see if he could verify my report because I have that nagging question "did I really hear them" in my head (Martin Foltz, Mission Viejo CA, ABDX via DXLD)

#### \*\* U S A. WDAB 1580 DX TEST RESULTS

The February 27th test of WDAB in Traveler's Rest, SC may have been the most successful test in several seasons. Widely heard across the US and even into Europe, this test was one for the books. Our special thanks go to Paul Walker who arranged for the test, and also to Glenn Hauser who sent out reminder e-mails to most of the lists just prior to the test. And of course thanks to Bill and the staff at WDAB!

On with the results!

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First to report hearing the test was Scott Fybush of Rochester, NY who caught both voice and Morse Code ID's right away, this was quickly followed by reports from Paul Walker who logged the test from his home in Decatur, Alabama.

Mike B. in Enfield, CT put a new one in his log. Also successful was Jim Pogue of Memphis, Bob Foxworth of Tampa, FL, and Les Rayburn near Birmingham.

Using only a YB400 and a Select-A-Tenna, Rick Tuner of Bemidji, MN managed to pull in the Morse Code ID's. While a box loop and a Drake R8B allowed Shawn Axelrod to put another station in his log all the way from Winnipeg, MB in Canada.

The West Coast wasn't left out of the party either --- Patrick Martin heard the signal clearly from his spot in Seaside, OR. Mike Hardester used his Icom R-70 and a random wire to log them in nearby Jacksonville, NC, and Fred Nordquist added South Carolina to the list of states hearing the test.

A mere "table top" radio with no external antenna was tool enough for Clark Ingram of Pittsburgh, PA to hear this test. Keith McGinnis pulled the test in from Hingham, MA, and Joe Veldhuis added Michigan to the totals. David Larrabee used his Ten Tec 340 with a DX Engineering active whip to log both voice and code ID's from his home in Columbia, MD.

Craig Barnes of Wondervu, CO didn't manage the voice ID's but did hear both Morse Code and sweep tones. Dan Malloy of Everett, MA did a little better, pulling out both English and Spanish voice IDs using only an indoor wire, 20 feet long. Pete Jernakoff reported the test LOUD on his barefoot DX-398 in Wilmington, DE. Craig Healy in Providence, RI had no trouble either with his R8B, and indoor loop.

With a bit of overkill, Bill Swiger in West Virginia logged the test using a 1,000 foot N/S beverage antenna! Bill Bock of Prescott Valley, AZ heard sweep tones and code in his Western home, and Scott Levitt said the signal was "completely dominating" from his shack in Bath, PA.

Jerry Bond also logged the test in Rochester, NY, where WDAB may have put a dent in the local Arbitron logs! John Bolduc reported the test "strong" in Derry, NH. And Nigel Pimblett hung around long enough to finally pull out both Code, Tones, and Voice from his spot in Dunmore, Alberta, Canada.

Chris Carter successfully ID'ed the test, but unfortunately, we have no idea where from! Please be sure to include your full name and location when you're reporting a test --- nice catch Chris! Mike Prindle was another DX'er who logged the test, but didn't say from where; got the MP3 Mike.

Steve Ratzlaff logged the test from Elgin, OR using his AR-7030 (nice rig!) and reported WDAB fighting it out with KBLA. While RC Watts needed only a plain vanilla CC radio to pull it in from his home near Louisville, KY. Saul Chernos of Toronto, Ontario heard the test

easily, and also successful was Patrick Griffith of Westminster, CO.

Gerry Bishop heard the sweep tones clearly from his home in Niceville, FL, right on the Alabama line. Frank Aden of Boise, ID heard tones at his shack, and Curt Deegan reported the test "loud and clear" from Boca Raton, FL.

Brett Saylor in Central PA used an Drake R8 with a 100 foot sloper to snag the test, while Murray Carl Mann used an R8A and a Quantum Loop to pull it in from his home in Omaha, NB.

Greg Myers of St. Petersburg, FL noted that it had been a long time since hearing WDAB from his location. Dave Pyatt was happy to add the station to his log in Burlington, Ontario, Canada, as was Tom Laskowski of South Bend, IN.

Vermont got into the party when Steve Howe used his Sony 2010 to pull in Code, Sweep Tones, and voice ID's. Doug Smith logged the test on his car radio from Nashville, and Christos Rigas pulled magic from the ether near Wood Dale, Illinois.

Wayne Heinen added SC#2 to his log in Aurora, CO despite some QRM from XERF on the adjacent channel and KQRL in Waco. Also hearing the test was Lee Freshwater of Ocala, FL, and Thomas Connatser of Sevierville, TN.

Shaun Curry was another Rhode Island DX'er who heard the test, and James Beer added Wisconsin to the list of states who received it. Bert New used only a Sangean ATS 909 to log the test from his shack in Watkinsville, GA. A. MacKay heard the test using similar equipment from Atwood, Ontario in Canada.

Using an R8 and Quantum Phaser, Bruce Winkleman of Tulsa used this test to put South Carolina station #1 into his log --- we all know what a great feeling that is! John Sgrulletta heard the test from his home in NY and had nothing but praise for Paul Walker for arranging the test.

Another happy camper was Joseph Miller of Troy, MI as was Tom Jasinski of Shorewood, IL. California DX'ers also got into the act, including Art Peterson of Richmond, CA and Curtis McMenamin of Vacaville, CA. Art reported a long duel with nearby KMIK but the code and sweep tones managed to make it through.

I talked on my cell phone with Curtis McMenamin while we both listened to the station --- couldn't make out much from his end except for the sweep tones which really came through even on the cell!

George Sherman of Michigan pulled in the test, noting the song "Baby Come Back" that was played during the maintenance period. Glenn Hauser proved that no good deed goes unrewarded --- he reminded many of the test and found his own treasure when he pulled the test in using his FRG-7 from Enid, OK. Thanks again Glenn!

John Wilkins of Wheat Ridge, Colorado noted that the WDAB test was only his second logging from a SC station in over 25 years! Congratulations John! Jim Chenard of Blairstown, NJ noted that this had been on his 1580 "wish list" for quite a while too.

Rounding out our list was Phillip Chiello used a Sony 2010 to nab the test from Elm Grove, WI. We have reports that the test was heard into Europe, but as of this report, I'm still awaiting details.

Despite the awesome signal and conditions throughout the US, there were some folks who went to bed disappointed. Among these was Kevin R. in Gilbert, AZ who couldn't hear anything over nearby KMIK. Most remarkable was that this was the only report we received of a DX who attempted the test without success.

Totals for the test were amazing. The test was heard by dozens of DX'ers in 23 states and three districts of Canada! Receptions ranged literally from Coast to Coast, with voice ID's being reported at distances that I've never seen before. We may all long remember the conditions near sunspot minimum in the winter of 2006 and this test only adds to the legend of this incredible season. Congrats again to all who heard the test and to those who helped to arrange it.

QSL cards on their way, but please be patient. I've got a large stack of CD's, cassettes, etc., to wade through.

#### SOAPBOX

Blasting in Memphis at 0002 EST. Ah, Just like the good old days!  
-Jim Pogue, Memphis, TN

A new station for me here!  
-Shawn Axelrod, Winnipeg, MB

Good enough as I was talking to fellow DXer Bill Block in AZ on my cell. I put the cell up to the speaker and Bill could hear them over the phone without any trouble.  
-Patrick Martin, Seaside, OR

Station was atop the frequency, reception good to fair (with some fading) on an average table radio with no sort of loop or enhancement.  
-Clarke Ingram, Pittsburgh, PA

Last time I heard WDAB was back in November of 1995, one afternoon.  
sunset local time.

-Keith McGinnis, Higham, MA

Sweep tones positively blasting the headphones off my head!

-Pete Jernakoff, Wilmington, DE

This is SC #1 for me from here!

-Craig Barnes, Wondervu, CO

Signal was very strong, completely dominating 1580. Heard on my car  
radio in Bath, PA.

-Scott Levitt, Bath, PA

Scott is not the only one in Rochester hearing the WDAB Test. I'm  
getting them loud and clear also - just a beautiful signal.

-Jerry Bond, Rochester, NY

Many thanks to Glenn Hauser for the reminder of the 1580 WDAB test--I  
would have totally forgotten it otherwise.

-Steve Ratzlaff, Elgin, OR

I live 5.1 miles from 50 kW blast furnace KMIK on 1580. Almost nothing  
short of an EMP blast could get through that mess.

-Kevin R. Gilbert, AZ

First DX Test heard from a SC station since the test from WBSC-1550 in  
July (yes, July!), 1970 arranged by Harry Helms!

-Steve Howe, St. Albans, VT

The only identifiable QRM was "George FM" KQRL-1580 in Waco...

-Wayne Heinen, Aurora, CO

WDAB is the first SC station logged in 26+ years of DXing in Tulsa

Thanks to all the folks that arranged and conducted the test....

-Bruce Winkelman, Tulsa, OK

Since I started DXing these types of tests the last 10 or 15 years,  
this one takes the top prize.

-John Sgrulletta, Mahopac, NY

Nice to see how well this 5 KW highbander got out !!

-Neil Kazaross, IL

Thank you for this one. Has been on my 1580 list for a while.

-Jim Chenard, Blairstown, NJ



(Les Rayburn, N1LF, NRC/IRCA Broadcast Test Coordinator,  
Please call anytime 24/7 if your transmitter will be off the air for  
maintenance. (205) 253-4867, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

\*\* U S A. GEORGIA PUBLIC BROADCASTING ADDS ROME RADIO STATION TO  
STATEWIDE NETWORK --- 03/06/06 Special to Rome News-Tribune

ATLANTA â Nancy Hall, interim executive director of Georgia Public  
Broadcasting, announced today that Rome and Northwest Georgia will  
soon have a radio station in Georgians statewide public radio network.  
``We are pleased that the people of Rome and northwest Georgia will  
finally have access to all of the quality, non-commercial public  
programming other Georgians have enjoyed for many years.`` Hall said.  
The General Assembly endorsed the acquisition of a station in 1999.  
Recently GPB was able to acquire the station of a retiring Rome  
broadcaster. This acquisition will bring GPB's programming to  
approximately 190,000 listeners in northwest Georgia. The new station,  
WKCX (locally known as K98 FM), will become the 16th station in the  
powerful Georgia Public Broadcasting radio network. . .  
<http://news.mywebpal.com/partners/680/public/news701664.html>  
(via Kevin Redding, ABDX via DXLD)

\*\* U S A. MISSION NEBRASKA TO BUY GRAND ISLAND RADIO STATION  
[http://www.journalstar.com/articles/2006/03/07/nebraska/  
doc440c63ae2bc0a998258707.txt](http://www.journalstar.com/articles/2006/03/07/nebraska/doc440c63ae2bc0a998258707.txt)

GRAND ISLAND ó A statewide ministry co-founded by former Nebraska  
football assistant coach Ron Brown has announced plans to purchase  
Grand Island radio station KMMJ and introduce a Christian-based  
format. Mission Nebraska will begin operating the AM station on March  
15, pending FCC approval. The purchase price was not disclosed.  
Mission Nebraska already owns and operates KROA-FM in Grand Island.  
KMMJ will have an all-talk format featuring Bible teaching, Brown  
said. GI Family Radio has operated the 10,000-watt KMMJ since 2004. GI  
Family Radio said it would keep its remaining broadcast properties,  
which include eight other Nebraska radio stations (By The Associated  
Press via Sheldon Harvey, DXLD)

Station goes way back; a semi-clear channel. On a good quiet day,  
groundwave would reach into northern OK; partly in Spanish (gh, DXLD)

\*\* U S A. THE AXING OF AIR AMERICA --- AL FRANKEN LAMENTS LOSS OF  
MISSOULA OUTLET --- By Jonathan Weber, 3-08-06  
<http://www.newwest.net/index.php/main/article/6799/>

Comedian and Air America radio host Al Franken was on the radio in  
Missoula again this morning - lamenting the decision by Simmons Media  
Group to scrap Air America and the "progressive talk" format on KNS,

and questioning the reasoning behind the decision. While Franken acknowledged that affiliate relationships come and go in the radio business, he called the situation in Missoula "the most shocking of this kind of thing," citing the extremely warm reception he received when he appeared here in January and the excellent ratings the show enjoyed in this market. "It's kind of weird," said Franken. "It doesn't sound like a business decision, it sounds like a political decision."

"There is more fear in this country than I ever realized," Franken continued, adding that the decision in Missoula "felt pretty icky...we thought if we brought the listeners the advertisers would be there."

Interestingly, Franken appeared on the morning show on 103.3 The Trail, which is also owned by Simmons (and also hosts the daily New West Newsminute). Our friend and colleague Dave Cowan, general manager for the Simmons station group in Missoula, deserves a lot of credit for letting Franken have his say (New West via Artie Bigley, DXLD)

**\*\* U S A. KFVE finds new affiliate in News Corp's My Network TV**

KFVE [Honolulu] "The Home Team," known for its sports broadcasts, is one of the latest U.S. television stations to affiliate with My Network TV, a combination broadcast-channel/ network/service established by News Corp. The affiliation agreement was confirmed by Les Eisner, vice president of media relations for Twentieth Television.

Twentieth will run My Network TV with Fox Television Stations Inc., all of which are under the News Corp. umbrella.

The new affiliations announced yesterday will put My Network TV in 40 percent of the country, but "we intend to be in 90-plus upon our (programming) launch Sept. 5th," Eisner said.

Initially, 12 hours of original prime-time programming will be provided from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Twentieth has begun shooting two hourlong, scripted dramas called "Desire," and "Secrets," but they are not soap operas, Eisner said.

"They're different from soap operas because soap operas run for many years -- they're open-ended. These dramas are self-contained," with a beginning, middle and end, he said. The dramas' story lines are based on Latin telenovelas, which are "huge," he said.

The 65 episodes of each show will air Monday through Friday for 13 weeks.

Twentieth is also developing additional shows including "Catwalk," a model search; "Celebrity Love Island," which puts celebrities and regular folks in a setting to see if romance develops; a quiz show called "America's Brainiest," stolen, as are many good shows, from Britain; and "On Scene," a crime investigation series. Twentieth is also working to develop an international format with FremantleMedia North America, a name you may recognize from "American Idol." . . .  
<http://starbulletin.com/2006/03/08/business/engle.html>  
(Erika Engle, The Buzz, Honolulu Star-Bulletin March 8 via Brock Whaley, DXLD)

\*\* U S A. The recent report of the Select Bipartisan Committee investigating the response to Hurricane Katrina mentions Amateur Radio efforts as being "especially helpful."

Amateur Radio organizations receiving special mention were ARES, MARS, RED CROSS, and SATERN. I passed a minor amount of traffic myself, but to everyone who participated, Thank You!

Interestingly, there was no mention of the American Amateur Radio Association, or the private non-operating 501(c)(3) organization known as the International Amateur Radio Network in Belgrade Lakes, Maine. IARN is the organization Glenn Baxter calls "the world leader and most experienced amateur radio communications organization in the world."  
(Brian Crow, K3VR, March 8, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Viz.:

#### A FAILURE OF INITIATIVE

Final Report of the Select Bipartisan Committee to Investigate the Preparation for and Response to Hurricane Katrina

Report by the Select Bipartisan Committee to Investigate the Preparation for and Response to Hurricane Katrina

"The NCS maintains the Shared Resources High Frequency Radio Program (SHARES), which provides a single, interagency, voluntary message handling system using over 250 High Frequency (HF) radio frequencies when other communications are unavailable. . .  
<http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/15feb20061230/www.gpoaccess.gov/katrinareport/mainreport.pdf>  
(via Brian Crow, DXLD)

\*\* YEMEN. 6005.0, Yemen R. & TV Corp., Sana'a, 2000-2201\*, Feb 27, Mar 02 and 06, New frequency // 9779.5v (but much weaker here), Arab songs with string instrument, Yemenitic music, 2149 Arabic ID:"...al-yamanniya min Sana'a", more songs, 2200 ann: "... ismailiah..." and s/off, 55545. Deutschlandfunk had nearly faded out due to short

distance deadzone, but was audible with weak signal after 2201. Also heard // with satellite Hotbird 12.380 MHz V 27500 3/4 - but satellite audio was a few seconds behind. Audio on satellite sounded more like a relay by a local medium wave transmitter (Dario Monferini, Italy; Anker Petersen, Denmark; Jari Savolainen, Finland and Bjarke Vestesen, Denmark, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via DXLD)

\*\* ZIMBABWE [non]. SW RADIO AFRICA CURRENTLY NOT BROADCASTING ON MEDIUMWAVE

SW Radio Africa, which broadcasts to Zimbabwe from studios in the UK, says on its website that "due to technical problems we are not currently broadcasting on medium wave. Listen live over the internet 5pm-7pm [1700-1900] GMT". The mediumwave broadcasts are scheduled at 0300-0500 UT on 1197 kHz via a 100 kW transmitter in Maseru, Lesotho. # posted by Andy @ 09:41 UT March 8 (Media Network blog via DXLD)

UNIDENTIFIED. 4675, UNID - maybe Hit Shortwave, Bishkek, Tajikistan, \*1600-1605, Mar 01, non-stop Central Asian music. The station was off Mar 01 1625-2030, but heard again on Mar 02 at 1755-1805 with non-stop Central Asian music and songs. No announcement, 35343. Thanks to Ritola for the tips (Anker Petersen, Denmark, DSWCI DX Window March 8 via WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DXLD)

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#### UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS

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As an irregular dial twiddler at present I really value DXLD as a source of all that's happening on the real radio scene. Always check you out before my weekend trips to the country so I have some listening targets. Many thanks, (Bryan Clark, New Zealand, March 7)

#### LANGUAGE LESSONS

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#### CUCA and CACA

It is not an uncommon practice to give a secondary meaning to a call sign. XEQQ, 1350, was known to announce "equis e cuca", the word "cuca" meaning "pretty" or "cute". And when WQBA 1140 spells out its call, the second part is made to sound almost as "Cuba". This station is targeting the Cuban population in Miami. Sometimes a call will sound ridiculous if given in the conventional way, one letter after another. HJKK 840, would have to be read as "hache jota caca", and then the last two letters would give the word "shit". By saying "hache jota doble ca" all ambiguity can be avoided (Henrik Klemetz, Sweden,

March 7, RealDX yg via DXLD)

#### CONVENTIONS & CONFERENCES

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#### WINTER SWL FEST

Galley of 37 photos:

[http://dkosmediaus.com/Gallery/2006-SWL-Winterfest/2006\\_1](http://dkosmediaus.com/Gallery/2006-SWL-Winterfest/2006_1)

(via Lou Josephs, medianetwork blog, via DXLD)

#3 features Maryanne Kehoe & Marie Lamb in the same frame. Most are captioned by name; you will find many other familiar names if not faces. Since this is on the DKOS website, perhaps this collection was taken by Big Steve Cole; no doubt other galleries will be linked from the Fest site (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

#### RADIO EQUIPMENT FORUM

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Re: GOOD PRICE ON GRUNDIG/ETON S350DL

A follow-up and an apology: I think that I have been wrong in asserting that the \$100 price I was touting as being "good" for the Grundig/Eton S350DL from Sieglers was all that great a deal. It appears from some recently-published Eton ads that they have \*reduced\* the list price of the S350DL back down to where the old plain S350 was! I should have paid closer attention to the fine print in the ads in recent radio magazines, but I missed the change.

The old prices were still in the ads printed in the February '06 Monitoring Times (pp 4 & 5), which list the S350 and S350DL separately at \$100 and \$150, respectively. However, the corresponding ads in Popular Communications for both February and March '06 are somewhat different, and list only the S350DL and give a new \$100 list price for it! (I haven't yet received the March MT.) Also, for anyone who cares, the Grundig/Eton YB550PE is in both ads, and its list price has dropped from \$100 to \$80.

I suppose this gives cause to anyone who bought the S350DL at \$150 or some discount from that to gnash their teeth in frustrated anger, and it should also cause the sale prices of used S350DLs to drop, and the prices of used S350s to plummet, on eBay and at used-radio dealers. If there are still new plain S350s on dealer shelves, no one should pay the old \$100 list for them now -- I'd guess they should be dumped for half price or so now.

I haven't gotten my S350DL yet; should come soon if the available date

I was given when I ordered was correct. Anyway, the "good deal" I was touting turns out to be just a fairly mild discount if the special coupon code was used. But at least it was better than it had been in previous months.

I hope that my spreading the word on this over the past weeks has been of some help; I'm sorry that I didn't have all the facts at first. 73,

[Later:] Just for your info, I took a look at the <http://www.etoncorp.com> website just now. BOTH the S350 and S350DL are listed on it at \$100 list price each! The YB550PE, which is in the current ad in PopComm at the new lower price of \$80, isn't mentioned at all! Massive confusion (Will Martin, MO, March 8, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

#### High-End AM/FM Radio

Hi, all! This is about an AM/FM radio, no SW. However, I see enough comments here about MW & sometimes FM stations that I thought it wasn't too far off-topic. Recently got a catalog from a high-end (read "expensive") audio-gear supplier whose mailing list I've been on for years called Audio Advisor, Inc. (3427 Kraft SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49512 800-942-0220 and at <http://www.audioadvisor.com>) -- they mostly sell all sorts of home theatre and stereo gear. On thing they carry is an assortment of the high-end table radios that are supposed to have superior sound quality. In this catalog they include a special offer on Boston Acoustics "Recepter" radios, factory-reconditioned reduced-price models. These are digital readout mono-FM (& AM) radios which have been reviewed as having high-quality sound and a particularly sensitive and stable tuning circuit.

These reconditioned models are being sold for \$99.99 plus \$6.95 shipping, and come in White, Charcoal, & Platinum finishes. The regular price is \$149 (with free shipping). This model radio is a competitor of the Tivoli and Kloss lines of high-end table radios.

I have not personally touched or tested any of these; perhaps some of the MW or FM DXing groups have some test results or evaluations that would recommend for or against any specific models. 73, (Will Martin, MO, March 8, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

DIGITAL BROADCASTING  
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DRM: see CHILE; PORTUGAL

FOOD FOR IBOC THOUGHT

KAZ wanting you to truly understand how bad nighttime IBOC will be. The only ones of us who will be able to still get much decent DX during widespread nighttime IBOC will be living in corner of the US and needing phasing and cardioid patterned antennas. I.e. New England will still be OK for TA with a cardioid to take out most domestic QRM and will still be OK for LA's in deep AU's (Neil Kazaross, RTT via DXLD)

This strikes me as perhaps an overly pessimistic view of the matter.

First, I don't foresee a scenario where every AM station goes IBOC. Here in my medium-sized market [Rochester NY], out of nine in-market signals, three are IBOC now (Crawford's 990 and CC's 1180 and 1280), one more has plans to go IBOC (Entercom's 950), one has vague thoughts of doing it (public radio 1370), and the remaining four simply won't - they don't have the money, they're not corporate-owned, and they don't see much of anything to gain from making the flip.

That proportion will probably go a little higher in major markets, but will certainly be even lower in smaller markets. So out of 5,000 or so AM stations in the U.S., my guess is that we'll never see more than perhaps 2,000 adopting IBOC.

It's theoretically possible, if someone had the software (I don't) and the time (ditto), to come up with a pretty accurate list of what those 2,000 stations are likely to be, based on market size and group ownership, and from that to generate some pretty accurate studies of what the actual levels of interference generated will be.

But we don't need to go to that level of detail to get a pretty good idea, because IBOC interference will largely track the existing BCB noise levels that we as DXers know all too well.

On the (ex-)clear channels, the effect will be fairly ugly, I expect, not only because the digital power levels will be fairly high but because they'll be single-source interference generators on each channel. AM engineers know that it's not just the level of interference on a given frequency that can cause problems, it's the number of sources generating that interference. For instance, the overall incoming signal level here might be the same on 1020 from WBZ's analog sideband as it is on 1400 from the forest of graveyarders, but the noise from that one source is going to be far more annoying to listen to than the overall murmur from all the graveyarders going at once. Same deal, to an extent, with IBOC - it will most surely be a mess when WSB, WJR, WABC and WBBM are all stepping on each other across the entire eastern seaboard every night.

On the other hand, BECAUSE these are single sources of interference,

they're nullable. If KAZ can phase WGN's main carrier down enough to hear KDWN 15 miles away from the transmitter, he'll just as surely be able to phase the sideband hash down to hear KIRO or KBSU.

(The clears will probably be the best test of the difference between casual listening and DX listening, and indeed will probably be the only place most casual listeners will hear the effects of IBOC. The guy listening to WLS to pass the time on a long midwestern drive won't have the know-how or the equipment to null the incoming interference from WCBS. The DXer trying to hear Algeria on 891 will have both, and especially from coastal sites should have no real impediment at all.)

I would bet that the overall effect of IBOC on the clear channels will be substantially LESS than the effect of the breakdown of those channels that began in the forties and continued into the eighties. There was lots of doom and gloom about THAT, too - and it ended up providing opportunities for DXers, in the end. (How many of us have KXNT as our sole NV log?)

On the regional channels, the effect will largely depend on which stations take the plunge and which ones don't. On adjacents to channels where few stations have gone IBOC, DX should still be fairly possible - the few stations that go IBOC will essentially be single-source generators that can be phased or nulled just as we now phase out interfering analog signals.

It's on adjacents to channels where many stations adopt IBOC (at the low end of the dial, for instance) - and, worse, on adjacents to the graveyard channels \*if\* a fair number of graveyarders adopt IBOC - DXers will probably feel the most pain. If even a third of the stations on 1230 and 1240 go IBOC, for instance (and that's no doubt a VERY high estimate), the result on the adjacent channels will be similar to what happened ON the graveyard channels as night powers were raised from 100 to 250 to 1000 watts - the noise floor will keep going up, and it'll be a cloud of noise coming from many directions that's impossible to null.

There are excellent engineering arguments for barring night use of IBOC by class IV stations completely, because of the effects it will have on the adjacent channels (1220, 1250, 1330, 1350, 1390, 1410, 1440, 1460, 1480, 1500), but the FCC operates on politics and not engineering these days, so that's irrelevant.

But I digress - while night IBOC will be a very real challenge to DXers, and while it will certainly present huge obstacles to some forms of DXing we now enjoy, it's not going to be the end of the world IF it's approved (still far from a certainty). There are still too many stations that won't adopt it, and too many channels where



international treaties will keep it a non-factor at night. (730 and 740, for instance, should be very productive frequencies in most areas, since the only real sources of night IBOC interference to them will come from single sources on 720 and 750 that can be nulled easily.)

If we have any hope of hearing digital audio via skywave, it'll also mean some changes in our antenna systems. Just as broadcasters are learning that they need antenna systems that can tune up flat across 30 kHz of spectrum, I suspect we'll find that some of our antenna tuners no longer do the job. Even on my semi-local WLGZ 990, the Recepter's much happier with its own cheapo loop than with the peaky tuning on my McKay Dymek DA5.

I'm not saying I \*welcome\* the challenge, or anything, but I'm curious to see how it all works out, and since I can't really do anything to stop it, I may as well see what the ride is like.

I'm already having fun seeing what I can do with the Recepter, which is a truly lousy radio for DX purposes. I'm learning that the low-bitrate data stream that rides ON the main channel, not in the sidebands, seems to get out quite well. Down the road, if better radios arrive soon, that could do for us on the AM side what RDS has done for FM DXers. Some of those guys are now logging stations entirely on the basis of RDS hits. No reason we can't do that, too, as the technology evolves.

If anything, I'd like a few MORE stations doing IBOC right now, just to give me some targets to shoot for. So far, I've gotten the HD indicator to light on WBZ, WCKY, WTWP and WGY, and have recovered callsign data from WBZ, but no audio yet. What I really need is a good signal to my west - a WJR, say - that will keep IBOC on just long enough after my sunset to give me some idea of what might be possible where digital DX is concerned. At 1746 EST, a few minutes before local sunset, WJR's strong enough and stable enough here that I should be able to recover IBOC audio, if it were running IBOC. Beats hiding my head in the sand and hoping this will all go away, anyway... s (Scott Fybush, NY, March 5, Radio Today and Tomorrow mailing list via DXLD)

#### PROPAGATION

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:Product: Weekly Highlights and Forecasts

:Issued: 2006 Mar 07 2124 UTC

# Prepared by the US Dept. of Commerce, NOAA, Space Environment Center

# Product description and SEC contact on the Web

# <http://www.sec.noaa.gov/weekly.html>

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# Weekly Highlights and Forecasts

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HIGHLIGHTS OF SOLAR AND GEOMAGNETIC ACTIVITY 27 FEBRUARY-05 MARCH 2006

Solar activity was at very low levels. Only two small regions were visible on the disk this period. No greater than 10 MeV proton events were observed this period. The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit was at normal levels.

Generally, quiet to unsettled conditions were observed at all latitudes. Isolated minor storm periods were observed at high latitudes midday on 28 February and again on 01 March. Solar wind speed ranged from a low of about 325 km/s late on 27 February to a high of near 450 km/s late on 01 March. For the majority of the period, the Bz component of the IMF did not vary much beyond +/- 7 nT.

FORECAST OF SOLAR AND GEOMAGNETIC ACTIVITY 08 MARCH - 03 APRIL 2006

Solar activity is expected to be at very low levels. No greater than 10 MeV proton events are expected. The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit is expected to be at high levels on 20 ñ 25 March.

The geomagnetic field is expected to range from quiet to minor storm levels. Unsettled to active conditions are expected on 08 ñ 11 March, while active to minor storm levels are expected on 19 ñ 21 March, both due to recurrent coronal hole wind streams. Otherwise, quiet to unsettled conditions are expected.

:Product: 27-day Space Weather Outlook Table 27D0.txt

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# 27-day Space Weather Outlook Table

# Issued 2006 Mar 07

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# UTC	Radio Flux	Planetary	Largest
# Date	10.7 cm	A Index	Kp Index
2006 Mar 08	75	10	3
2006 Mar 09	75	15	3
2006 Mar 10	75	15	3
2006 Mar 11	75	10	3
2006 Mar 12	75	5	2
2006 Mar 13	75	5	2
2006 Mar 14	75	5	2
2006 Mar 15	75	8	3

2006 Mar 16	75	5	2
2006 Mar 17	75	5	2
2006 Mar 18	75	8	3
2006 Mar 19	75	20	4
2006 Mar 20	75	15	3
2006 Mar 21	75	12	3
2006 Mar 22	75	5	2
2006 Mar 23	75	5	2
2006 Mar 24	75	5	2
2006 Mar 25	75	5	2
2006 Mar 26	75	5	2
2006 Mar 27	75	5	2
2006 Mar 28	75	5	2
2006 Mar 29	75	5	2
2006 Mar 30	75	5	2
2006 Mar 31	75	5	2
2006 Apr 01	75	5	2
2006 Apr 02	75	5	2
2006 Apr 03	75	8	3

(from <http://www.sec.noaa.gov/radio> via WORLD OF RADIO 1307, DXLD) ###